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Two Building Proposals get go-ahead by Council

Council considered how two development proposals could be expedited at their meeting Tuesday night.

The first concerned Mr. Norm Shalagan's plan for building on St. Anne street, and the 35 feet of river frontage dedication required, which would come from the length of lot as presently registered.

Planner Woodroffe was concerned that council consider the entire river frontage between Perron street and highway bridges. Coun. Russell said "I cannot support until we know more." Mayor Gibbon said that the lot can be filled for the proposed 35 feet, and felt

council had a proper dedication. Mr. Shalagan, who was in the gallery, was asked if he would like to comment and he said he would not like to sign for 35 feet and later find that his neighbor dedicated only 15 feet.

Mr. Leo Alain who was also present, felt "we could almost have a straight line from bridge to bridge and could make an attractive river front area, with depriving the owners too much. It was decided to approve Gateway Electric's proposal with the 35' dedication. Permit will be issued upon receipt of the signed linen at the ERPC office.

All property owners in

the area will be invited to committee meeting August 9, at which time the development officer will have an outline plan and relative information available on the remainder of the valley between the bridges.

The second request considered was the application for a development agreement by Integrated Engineering Ltd. and Belvedere Developments Ltd., in Phase 4A Grandin Park subdivision. The firm has included in its proposal the construction of the remainder of Edmonton Road from Graham Avenue to Sir Winston Churchill Avenue in the bonding requirements. They submitted

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The sorry looking farm of Roger Brunelle, three and one-half miles west of St. Albert on the lake road.

Circled dot in photo at right shows where Roger Brunelle's tractor got bogged down Thursday.



Suzanne Crough, centre, poses with her cousins at the Ray Rouault farm. At left are Yvette, front and Lorraine and Ron, with glasses and Denis are seen at right.

Young television star visits St. Albert area

Miss Suzanne Crough, eight years, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crough, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouault of rural St. Albert from Sunday Hill Wednesday this week.

Suzanne, a niece of Mrs. Rouault, is the fine young

television star who plays the role of "Tracy" in the "Partridge Family" series. She began her acting career at the age of five, and plans to continue in both acting and music.

The family make their home at Woodland Hills, California.

X-Ray Clinics

We are pleased to announce that the free chest xray clinic will be in operation at the Town of St. Albert at the following dates, hours and locations:

#1 SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL - ST. ALBERT:

Tues. August 10 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wed. August 11 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

#2 SIR GEORGE SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,

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Big Flooding on Big Lake

Out of 300 acres, Roger Brunelle is now looking at only 60 which will produce for him this year. The flooding of Big Lake cost him 190 acres right off the bat this spring, as there was no way they could be seeded.

When the first wave was over, Roger did sow 110 acres, but of this another 50 have been re-flooded, and are finished for this year.

He managed to get a tractor into the lower portion of his land, hoping to sum-

merfallow for weed control last Thursday, but had not gone far when he became completely bogged down. Roger Henry volunteered his services to help get the tractor out, but couldn't. Then

a dirt moving machine from Lupine Enterprises was brought in, but failed to dislodge the tractor. Finally the MD Sturgeon equipment hauled it out on Monday afternoon.

Marian Pilgrimage

The Marian Pilgrimage to St. Albert takes place on Sunday, August 15, when Mass will be said at the Grotto at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. Thomas Blodeau-

Provincial of the OMI for Saskatchewan and Alberta, will give the homily.

The Marian Hour begins at 2 p.m. and will include blessing of the sick and benediction.



The machine he is using was built by John Deere 50 years ago and still does the job efficiently. Albert Belcourt of St. Albert was photographed with his team last Friday morning while moving the field opposite from Grandin Shoppers park.

Two Building Proposals

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prints showing the development area and the subdivision area, and agreed to bonding requirements. A motion that the agreement be entered into carried 5-0. (This is the plan for 100 town houses to the south of Albert Lacombe school).

A request for rezoning of two lots on Sturgeon Road near Burns Avenue intersection, from residential comprehensive to residential single family was tabled to the river valley study. It was also decided on motion by Hudson that this study to be done by the ERPC working with staff, be placed on the agenda August 9 for discussion by public works and finance committee.

Planner Woodroffe pointed out that the rezoning would have to go before the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission before council

could approve it in any case, under Metropolitan Area regulations. He further felt that the whole situation should be planned before allowing houses to be built which would stand for 50 years.

Mayor Gibson felt council had a commitment since the residential comprehensive zoning had been in effect for some time, and also pointed out that the lots in question were next door to single family dwellings.

In the discussions Mr. Woodroffe commented on the very beautiful river valley treatment he had seen just recently in Camrose.

On the matter of the planning commission's report on existing sewer lagoon capacity, the planner told council that CMHC had indicated council would be advised not to leave too late any request for financing assistance they

might have, and the same for the department of environment. He advised that representatives from both authorities be invited to an early special meeting on the sewer situation. Mayor Gibson said he would endeavour to hurry Stanley Associates along with the study they are preparing on the matter.

Mayor Gibson, Secretary O'Connell and Engineer Maandag will attend the public hearing August 17 at MD Sturgeon meeting, on the proposed sanitary landfill site adjoining the alfalfa plant, and will describe the town's plans for the area.

Should your boat capacity, remember a boat afloat is safer and more easily spotted than a single person adrift. Use the boat as a life raft. Keep in the swim with Red Cross water safety all summer long.

X-Ray Clinics

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ST. ALBERT:

Thurs. August 12 - 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Fri. August 13 - 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mon. August 16 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Tues. August 17 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

#3 FATHER JAN SCHOOL, ST. ALBERT:

Tues. August 17 - 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Adult supervisors are needed and volunteers for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. shift. Please phone Marion Reinhold at 599-6826 after 5 p.m.

Anyone missed during canvas may report to the nearest location, pre-registration is not essential.

Council Briefs

Council considered a letter pending from the department of youth regarding the parks and recreation board at their meeting Tuesday night. The provincial department had written what the mayor described as an "up-tight" letter, requesting satisfaction that St. Albert's recreation board functions as is required by them in order to allow grants. Councillor Hudson's motion that the department be advised that the composition of the parks and rec board in St. Albert is to remain the same was carried 4-1.

The position of the arena board, which had been established to oversee construction of the facility was also reviewed. Councillor White felt some members now considered the board defunct, but it was his understanding that the board would continue to function in fund-raising.

The matter was tabled until Coun. deBrulj is back, since he is chairman of the arena board.

Council also voted a grant of \$80 to the Tuberculosis Association of Alberta.

Girdle -- Paunch pad Locust Invasion -- Swarmy weather.

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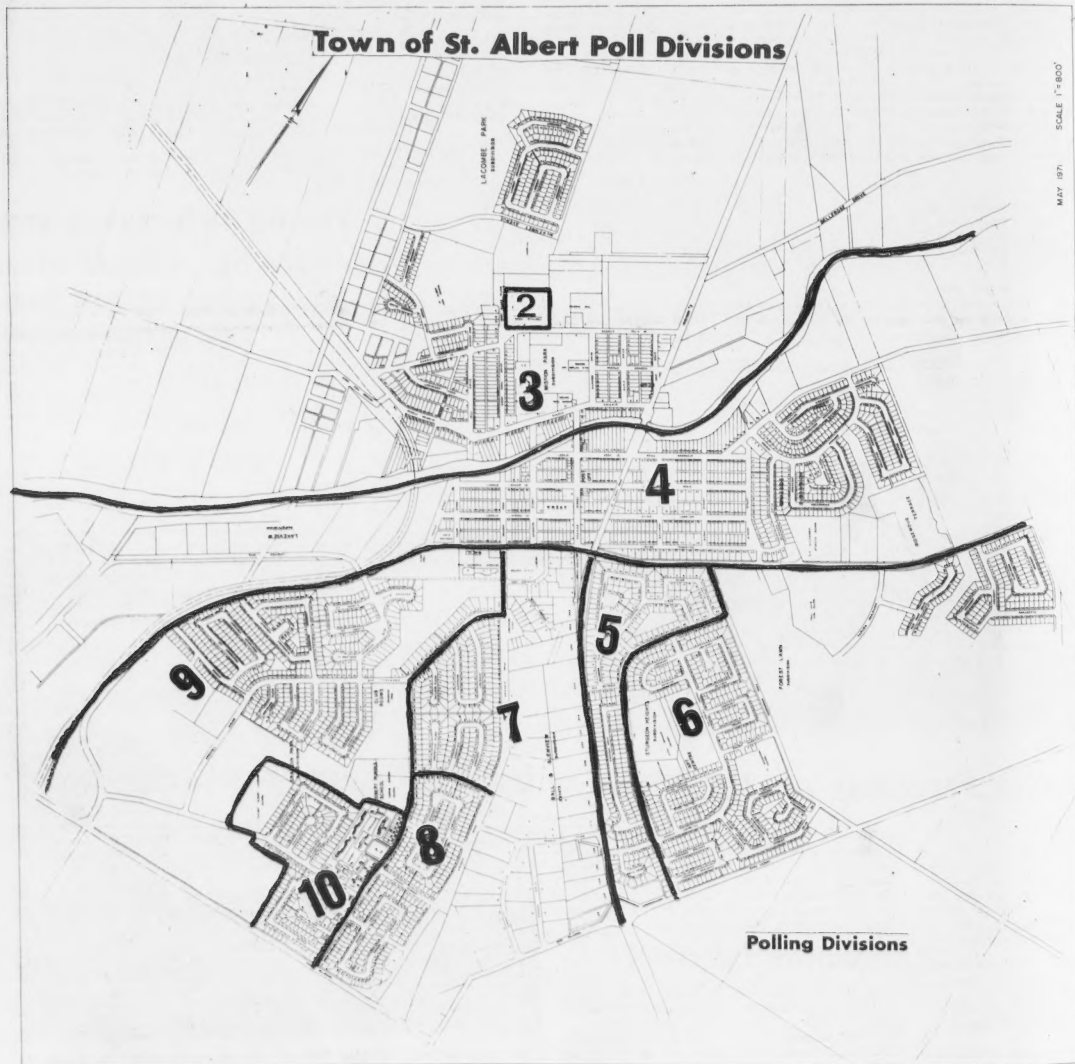
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the Gazette REFLECTS

A spry old lady, 84 years old, was at the Gazette office before nine o'clock on Monday morning with a shopping cart holding trays of raspberries for sale. She had been up early to pick the berries from her own garden, wash and pack them, ready for the walk downtown from Sturgeon Road.

That lady is well aware that if society wants free enterprise, its people had better put the emphasis on the "enterprise."

On the other end of the working age group we have the "do your own thing" attitude, with the young people putting all the emphasis on the "free." Jobs are mighty scarce - but would they get up at 5 a.m. and earn a little money the way she did?

In the middle we have the over thirties who for the most part have to work very hard indeed to keep the economy going. Above that they also donate many hours to service club work, youth programs, serving on municipal councils and boards, to keep their communities going. These activities quite often prevent this age-group from doing their own thing. They also prove rather often to bring their own special rewards.

When it comes down to what brings real happiness throughout a lifetime we're betting on the 84-year-old lady, who did her own thing too and is independently still doing it.

Bermuda, Britain's oldest remaining colony, was founded by accident. When the sailing vessel Sea Venture, bound from England to Virginia, sank off Bermuda in 1609, her survivors settled on the islands.

Iceland retains a patronymic system by which children's surnames are formed from the Christian names of their fathers, with son or dottir tacked on. An Icelandic woman keeps her own name after marriage.

Newcomers

We welcome the following to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Flesham; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rickson and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mill and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gareau; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cordell and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Benders; Mr. and Mrs. G. Oko and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. McAreavy and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Forsberg and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrew and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark and family of Gratin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Estrup and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. Scantland and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holliday and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Murray and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. Overacker and family of Sturgeon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Farquhar and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballentine and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Forsyth; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bourque and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor and

family; Mr. and Mrs. Erbe of Braeside.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dryhorub and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fournier and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kay and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Pearce and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Devries and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fischer and family; of Ridgewood Terrace.

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Lougheed spells out plans to stabilize Farm cash income

Alberta Progressive Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed last week announced his proposals for controlling farmers' costs and improving their cash income. As a start, Mr. Lougheed said, an Alberta Progressive Conservative government would eliminate property tax for social services, such as education, so that municipal governments could improve facilities serving the farmers' property.

To assist farmers in obtaining credit, Mr. Lougheed said, a Development Credit Agency would be created to provide credit to non-commercial low-income farmers.

In addition, a new "Federal-Provincial Agriculture Credit Board" would be established under the administration of the provincial government. The board would ensure that maximum loan limits realistically reflect the credit needs of Alberta farmers. It would also see that the existing security approach to farm credit be altered, because it creates a situation in which farmers most urgently requiring credit are likely to be ineligible. Mr. Lougheed suggested replacing the security approach with a "guarantee against loss" type of lending program.

The opposition leader said a PC government would develop an insured mortgage credit program like CMHC to induce commercial lending institutions to participate more extensively in farm credit.

KEEP FAMILY FARM

The PC Leader also confirmed that the preservation of the family farm would be of prime concern to an Alberta Progressive Conservative government. He announced plans to keep Alberta farmlands for "Canadians" only.

The PC Leader said his government would establish a land-use policy aimed at maintaining the ownership of farmlands by Alberta residents.

A PC government would introduce legislation to ensure that crown lands are sold only to Canadians, and loans for Alberta farms would be made only to Alberta residents.

Mr. Lougheed said farmers must be aware of the market potential of their products. He also said his government would provide timely forecasting of market trends to farmers of various regions. With such information, Mr. Lougheed said, farmers could make more well-informed and profitable decisions as to seeding and planting.

The PC Leader also stated that his government would: reform the provisions for crop insurance; evaluate the economics of chemical and fertilizer costs; reduce storage costs for farmers and establish a forage bank program.

In addition, Mr. Lougheed said he would ensure that the public utilities board properly reflected the consumer's needs and the ability-to-pay factor in establishing power rates at cost for farmers.

An Alberta PC government would also expand the provision for natural gas to Alberta farms at reasonable cost.

EQUIPMENT COSTS

The prospects of locating agricultural equipment manufacturing facilities in Alberta, to help control the costs of farm equipment, would be "aggressively" pursued as would the recommendations of the Barber Report on Farm Machinery Price Abuses, Mr. Lougheed said.

He took a strong stand against federal government manipulation of Alberta agricultural affairs. No federal government action programs or initiatives would receive Alberta Progressive Conservative government support unless there had been prior full and joint participation by the provincial government in the

development of such programs.

The opposition leader also called for the reorganization of the provincial Department of Agriculture to shift the primary emphasis of the department from production and extension to marketing and sales potential.

Mr. Lougheed's other proposals include restructuring of the Alberta Marketing Council to ensure control by producers; legislation to ensure that crown lands are sold only to Canadians; establishment of regional policies to reflect the diversity of Alberta's agricultural potential and appointment of a joint government-producer representative to sit on the Canadian Wheat Board.

TRANSPORTATION

In the field of transportation, Mr. Lougheed said an Alberta Progressive Conservative government would play an active role in reducing and off-setting the adverse effects of gaps, defects, restrictions, tie-ups, and other inadequate transportation facilities working against the orderly and efficient distribution of Alberta's agricultural products.

Mr. Lougheed said these proposals would only be the start of a long-term program designed to create

conditions of greater stability for farm cash income in Alberta.

FARMERS RIGHTS

Speaking at length on the property rights of farmers, Mr. Lougheed said that greater notice should be required prior to purchasing or expropriation action.

He would also ensure that all expropriations of agricultural land be carried out under the jurisdiction of the Right-to-Entry Board, which would then come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Lougheed also proposed that the landowner's cost of legal counsel and expert witnesses in expropriation cases or forced taking of land, be taxed against the company desiring the land.

Around Town

John and Gerry Scott and family are enjoying a holiday trip in the United States. Presently they are at Disneyland, (where the temperature is 115) and en route they spent some time in Las Vegas. They will return via the California Redwoods country and expect to be home about August 20.

When fire strikes, get the family out first... material things can be replaced.

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Letters to the Editor

Penrose replies

The Editor:

Please correct an impression of over-confidence that I will be re-elected as a school trustee. Your reporter stated my hotel reservations are already made for the November trustees' convention. That is true because, whether I am then a trustee or not, I am committed to attend that convention as a working chairman and second vice-president.

Like many St. Albert residents, I read Mr. Gordon Grant's criticisms about trustees' allowances with interest. His refreshing to know there is still at least one citizen who can get hot enough under the collar to write a letter to the Editor and complain. I hope he stays mad enough to run for election as a trustee, and if elected, he can then devote his interest to the remaining 99 3/4 per cent of the school board's operating budget. By the way, the expenses of all trustees

lumped together would not buy an even one average teacher.

I'll be glad to compare income statements with Mr. Grant anytime. The records of trustees' honoraria are made public in the District's Annual Report to electors. There is divided opinion as whether any elected official; school board, municipal or county, should receive any payment for public service rendered.

Mr. Grant's letter does not make it clear whether he objects to any payment at all, or to the amount of payment, for trustees. I estimate that my own services to the district cost about \$1 per year per separate school family and that one-fourth of that amount goes to the federal government for taxes and pension deductions. (Soon add unemployment insurance). That cost includes all travel and seminar and convention expense and honoraria.

Mr. Grant may be familiar with the cavortings that go on at some conventions but I assure him that school trustees' meetings are

pretty dry affairs. The open-bar at the Canadian School Trustees' Association Annual Convention which I recently attended (and NOT at district expense) served only straight cranberry juice which is more than one usually gets at a trustees' meeting. Coffee, hot, old and weak is the usual order of things.

Public response to the few criticisms of this nature are

usually made by the chairman of the board but, in an election year its every man for himself! I hope there are some new faces in the coming election and that strong feelings concern themselves with positive educational matters and on ways in which our community can hang on to its control of the education of our children.

Wm. A. Penrose.

On abortions

The Editor:

While reading some back issues of The Gazette, I came across a letter (June 30) from a Mrs. Sheehan which should not go unchallenged.

She is against abortions. Fine, she's entitled to her opinions -- no matter how crass. But when she suggests that the hospital not perform abortions because of her unsensical views then it becomes my business because Sturgeon General is as much my hospital as hers.

Incredible though it may seem, Mrs. Sheehan, some

people don't object to abortion, they approach the subject logically, not emotionally. Mrs. Sheehan said she opposed abortions on the grounds of Christianity. Really she can't expect any one to swallow that -- I can hear the righteous souls in town howling about that, but it is an old Christian habit to substitute the word Christianity for shortsightedness.

Did she as a Christian oppose the Second World War? That was killing too, you know? She probably didn't like the war anymore than anyone else, but she probably didn't write letters

to the editor protesting it. I'll bet she was able to rationalize the killing because we were on the side of God.

However, back to abortion: What business is it of Mrs. Sheehan's or any else, for that matter, if a woman wants an abortion? And how does it affect her if the operation is carried out in the hospital? Would she rather have it done in a back alley?

Say a doctor recommends an abortion because childbirth could kill the mother. Is Mrs. Sheehan opposed to that? Of course she is because abortions are killing, and killing and Christianity don't mix -- no matter how humane. Mrs. Sheehan and her brand of Christianity don't give a tinker's dam for the six kids that may be left

behind, they're only people.

Apparently Mrs. Sheehan and Christianity think that a fetus is more important than a living, breathing child's welfare or a mother's life. Once born that fetus may be a mentally retarded child, or, of course, a genius. Mrs. Sheehan and those like her are willing to gamble a mother's life and the future of her kids that a fetus is normal. Is that the type of Christianity you preach, Mrs. Sheehan?

I wonder how many of today's youth will buy that -- I'll bet that all the time they thought Christianity and humanity had something in common.

Gordon Grant.

An entourage of 24,000--noblemen with their families, servants, and household goods--accompanied the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Russia whenever she moved the 400 palaces at St. Petersburg and Moscow. At her death in 1911, Elizabeth's closets contained 18,000 dresses.

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the system of digging tunnels to bring water to their cities, and the Romans developed it with aqueducts 80 to 100 feet high that brought water to Rome from more than 60 miles away.

Outdoor Education Centre to stress appreciation of natural environment

By Sylvia Walsh

Within the last five years societal concern and emphasis has increasingly focused in the direction of the humanitarian and naturalistic sciences as opposed to strictly technological sciences, as was previously the case. This trend has brought with it the realization that with common sense and a positive course of planned action man can make his environment a good one — an environment in which human and non-human resources can and will be preserved and developed to the most optimum degree possible.

Our educational systems should be practical and serve the needs of our society. Fortunately, it would appear, that our school systems are becoming more sensitive to these needs and acting accordingly. A case in point is the Alberta Outdoor Education Centre.

The purpose of the centre is to develop leaders (teachers in particular) who will communicate to others (young people in particular) an appreciation and understanding of the natural environment. Many teachers have been communicating such an appreciation and understanding most effectively and deserve much credit for this. However, too many have regarded this aspect of a child's education beyond their realm of responsibility or as something to be distinct and separate from all other school subjects. An organized approach such as the Alberta Outdoor Education Centre will hopefully make more teachers and other adults working with our youth realize the importance of their responsibility in this area.

The 200-acre Outdoor Education Centre is located in Entrance Provincial park on the threshold of the Canadian Rockies. Programs are offered on an all-year basis depending on one's interests. Nominal fees are charged.

Objectives of the centre are:

To provide anyone who offers Outdoor Education as part of their program with adult leadership opportunities beyond what their own resources have to offer at a particular time.

To promote co-operation between different groups offering Outdoor Education programs.

To encourage individuals to increase their knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of their natural environment.

To encourage more program development in wilderness recreation.

To encourage new and challenging Outdoor Education Programs.

To promote proper management of natural resources and to create improved attitudes towards a wise use

of natural resources.

Programs of instruction include wilderness oriented sports, year round camping, environmental appreciation and management, natural sciences, and wilderness adventure projects.

The unique mountain wilderness location of the Alberta Outdoor Education Centre offers a vast variety of nature-oriented outdoor recreation opportunities: climbing, camping, arts and crafts, trail riding, fishing, scuba diving, orienteering, photography, water skiing, hiking, swimming, sailing, canoeing, cross-country skiing.

Further information about The Alberta Outdoor Education Centre may be obtained from: The Director, Alberta Outdoor Education Centre, Box 2326, Hinton, Alberta.

Around Town

A group of St. Albert curlers got together at the Friendly Giant Inn last Wednesday night to welcome four fellows from Kinnaird-Castlegar, B.C. They were on a week's golfing tour, but are also active in staging the Nelson summer bonspiel and have been good hosts to St. Albert curlers on several occasions. One of their number, Dick Waying, is just fantastic on the piano and as a singer, and the crowd had a fine get-together. It was Hec Gervais' idea, and on very short notice he was able to gather enough curlers to show the visitors some friendly St. Albert hospitality, which they clearly enjoyed. The next morning the foursome were off to the Red Deer golf tournament.

WIT, WISDOM
AND WHIMSY

The right to question the values or goals of a social institution should not be regarded as a threat to the institution, for any institution worth perpetuating is worth questioning.

Charles E. Chapman,
President, Cuyobogo
Community College
(from the American
R.C.Y. Journal).

On Friday, July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vague left St. Albert with their travel trailer to tour Vancouver Island. They will attend the Kelowna Regatta, visit Eddie and Verna Lindberg at Kamloops, Stan and Vi Lindberg in N. Burnaby and George and Bernice Vague in Vancouver. They will be away three weeks.

Lawrence Wakefields Jr. and Sr., Mel Wakefields, Gregoriches, Franks, are holidaying at their cottages on Skeleton Lake.

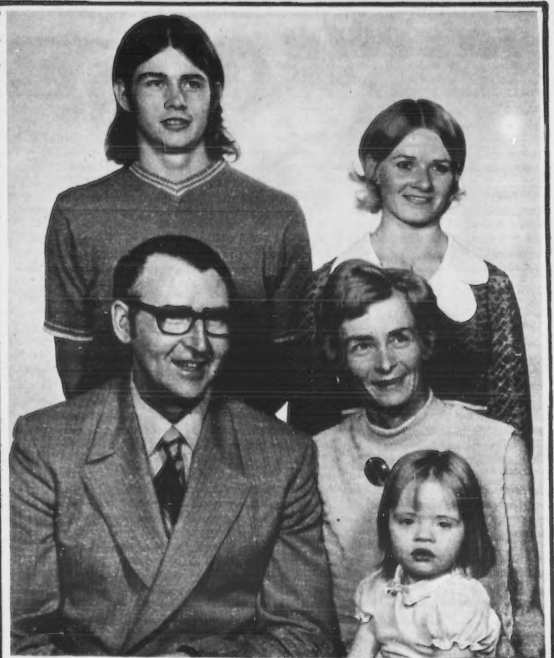
Around Sturgeon

Ted Hole had the misfortune to break his leg last week, when struck by a piece of heavy bar which fell on him while he was working on a tractor. The accident occurred at a particularly bad time for the Hole's market gardening business.

The Progressive Conservatives are holding a family picnic on August 15 at the Bob Lema farm, five and one-half miles west of the village on highway 2 north. Yo'all come now — and enjoy yourselves. Ernie Jamison will be on hand to kiss the babes.

It is only fair to warn little "Casey" Kopinsky that competition is going to be mighty tough in the three-year-old race at next year's father's day picnic at Jas. Macaulay's. There is a little long-haired girl in St. Albert who has been practicing ever since the last picnic. So watch out for a dark horse named "Sarah," Casey, and keep up the training.

Miss Betty Rye has taken a job in a tourist bureau at Whitehorse. She left last week and expects to be away about six months.



The Jamison Team

Ernie - Shirley - Don - Mary - Sarah

About Ergie

As a community newsman over the past 18 years, Ernie has been a close observer of the political scene at both local and provincial levels. He has been publisher of the Gazette for the past five years. His background makes him knowledgeable and understanding on the problems and interests of average people and their local governments and organizations.

Ernie believes that common sense is one of the most necessary qualities of an MLA and it should not be forgotten when dealing with the squads of experts and advisors who have come into such prominence in recent years. Experts can make mistakes too, and as your MLA Ernie is prepared to listen to his constituents as well as government advisors. He is accustomed to doing his own thinking and capable of making up his own mind.

Sports have always been his main recreation and hockey his favorite game. He played hockey and coached minor league for many years before turning to curling. He has served on the executive of the St. Albert Curling Club and the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Lions Club.

He believes 36 years is too long for any party to hold power, and that in Alberta it has resulted in a growing arrogance by the Social Credit cabinet ministers.

Ernie feels confident that the Progressive Conservative party will put an end to government by cabinet in Alberta.

People Before Party

It is wrong for a metropolitan planning board to put a freeze on land that may not be used for up to 70 years. In the interests of good planning, and in cases where the farmer is agreeable, then the farmer should be paid for his land at fair market value at the time the hold is put on it. When a commission can freeze farm land and the farmers have only a two-fifths vote on the commission, justice goes out the window.

The Conservative policy on taxation states that the provincial-municipal tax structure should be completely restricted. Costs of education should be primarily borne from the general revenues of the province. The policy is committed to allowing each municipality to establish its own basis of assessment, thus the province-wide equalized assessment would become redundant.

Conservatives are committed to develop, in conjunction with local governments, a network of bicycle and pedestrian paths near rivers, creeks and lakes around the metropolitan centres in particular, so that our people can more easily get away from the noise and confusion of urban life, and enjoy the countryside with their families.

The Conservatives are committed to programs revitalizing smaller centres with realistic incentives for commercial and light industrial developments and community colleges. The persistent movement of population to a few huge cities has caused grave problems all over the U.S.A. which need not happen here.

Alberta could be better GO LOUGHEED GO JAMISON

Inserted by ST. Albert Progressive Conservative Association

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gazette Sports



St. Albert Cubs under coaches Doug Millroy (right) and Gordie Grant (left), defeated New Sarepta 16 - 3 last weekend to win the first round of the bantam provincial playoffs.

St. Albert teams advance in playoffs

Bantam

St. Albert Cubs won the first round of the provincial bantam playoffs with a fine 16 - 3 win over New Sarepta last Sunday. The Cubs won the series in two straight games with the opener going to the Cubs 15 - 6.

Cubs only managed four hits but took advantage of eight walks and a number of New Sarepta errors as they scored seven runs in each of the second and fifth innings.

St. Albert won the game in the second when New Sarepta pitcher ran into control trouble and walked five batters. First baseman Stu Johnson, who earlier led off the inning, lined a single into right field with the bases loaded and when the dust had cleared three runs had scored. This was due to the fine base running of Matt and Steve Lister.

The fifth inning was almost a replay of the second as St. Albert again scored

seven runs on only two hits, a double by Dale Reinbolt and a single by pinch-hitter John Penrose.

New Sarepta managed only two hits, one a home run by first baseman Neil Brown in the second and a single by Robert Labonte in the fifth.

Tom Parayko was the winning pitcher allowing only two hits in the five innings he worked. While sitting on the bench waiting to bat, a team-mate's foul ball struck him on the arm, and coach Doug Millroy was forced to call in reliever Guy Hill who did not allow any hits in his two innings.

Cubs pulled off the games only double play when pitcher Tom Parayko fielded a one-hopper, threw to third baseman Brian Benton and the relay to Steve Lister on second got the runner coming from first.

Cubs will now travel to Skopy Plain this weekend to play in a five team playoff. Cubs play the winner

of the Jasper-Edmonton Woodcroft game at 5 p.m.

Beaver

St. Albert Mets after losing the opener 9 - 8 to Looma came back with two straight wins and capture the best of three first round Beaver provincial playoffs.

Mets took the opener 7 - 4 and then won the series with a close 5 - 4 victory in the second contest.

In the first game both teams were tied 4 - 4 after two complete innings of play. Terry Leddy and Roy Gallo-way scored for the Mets in the third for a 6 - 4 lead and Leddy scored the final run in the sixth. Leddy was also the winning pitcher picking up 12 strike-outs.

In the second game right-hander David Shipanoff of the Mets allowed only one hit and struck out 14 batters. In posting the fine 5 - 4 win, Terry Leddy hit a home run for the Mets to give them a 2 - 1 lead in the fourth

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints defeated Burns Sham-rocks 5 - 4 in the opening game of the annual Killam baseball tournament held last weekend. Saints scored all their runs in the fourth inning when coach Ed Howorko hit a grand slam home-run after consecutive singles by Chester Cunningham, Larry Murray, Larry Wolbeck and Gerry Porter. Glen Winder was on the mound for the Saints and allowed 11 hits while striking out 10. Brian Betts took the loss.

Top batters for the Saints were Ed Howorko with three hits and pick-up Gerry Porter from Leduc Oilers with two.

On Sunday the Saints took on the Neilberg Monarchs from the Saskatchewan senior league and dropped a 7 - 4 decision. The score was tied 1 - 1 after two complete innings of play with Hank Reinbold scoring on Wayne

Biggs' single after drawing a walk. Neilbergs run was a result of a homer by N. Urlacher.

Neilberg went ahead 2 - 1 in the third and broke the game open in the fourth with three big runs on three singles and a walk. Coach Howorko pulled out starter Biggs at this point and Fred Resler went the rest of the way. Saints narrowed Neilbergs lead with one run in

the fifth and added two more in the sixth to trail by one. Neilberg put the game out of reach in the seventh with two more runs for a 7 - 4 lead. Saints out-hit the Monarchs 13 - 11 and left 13 runners stranded.

A number of top hitters were missing during the series and coach Howorko feels the team may have gone all the way had they been there.

CASEY at the BAT

Last week on the radio Robert Russell said plain. He gives up to the Scoreds -- now ain't that a shame! To throw in the towel after one round of play. Looks kind of chicken for a leader, I'd say. And before he gets rid of Loughheed's team like that Methlaks Bobbie should wait for their turn at bat!

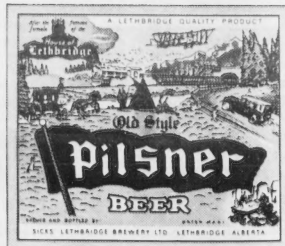


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The second novelty doubles held in July was another great success and was greatly enjoyed by all participants. After an exciting playoff on the Thursday after the tournament, Fraser Fairgweather and Joan Webber defeated Frank Carnahan and Robin Smith. Since this was the first tournament for Joan it shows that the novelty doubles tournaments are geared to give the beginners a fair chance at winning instead of always having the top players win.

Both the B and A interclub matches have been looking better recently. Against Hillcrest in the away game, St. Albert lost 2-1, Cynthia Sage and Clark Warren winning but in the home game they won 2-1 with Bernice and Roberta Parsons picking up the second

win with the mixed as well. However the team composed of Bernice and Roberta Parsons, Cynthia Sage, Clark Warren, Fred Rudolph and John O'Connor won the first match 3-0 against Fort Saskatchewan and the second 3-0 with Ann Kirk and Al Hope playing instead of John and Cynthia. There is only one match left against Garneau and this will decide whether St. Albert will make the playoffs.

In the A interclub team composed of Dave Kirk, Clark Warren, Betty O'Neil and Judy Wood drew both matches against Glenora 2-2 winning the men's doubles

and mixed (Betty and Dave). This was a good success for St. Albert since Glenora have a strong A team and always have had whereas this is the first year for St. Albert.

Special note to Juniors - would all junior members who would be interested in playing in a final club tournament held on September 4 please let Bernice Parsons at 599-3803 know as soon as possible. If there were enough people interested there could be a special novice event for those people who haven't reached semifinals in a club tournament before.

ST. ALBERT RECREATION HI - LITES

SWIMMING:

Another family swimming session has been added to the schedule. As well as family swimming on Sunday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. there will be a session for families on Sunday mornings from 9-11 a.m.

There are a few openings left in the following instructional classes being held from August 16-27: pre-beginners, Juniors, mothers and pre-schoolers and adults. Registrations will be accepted at the pool till August 13. Registrations are also being accepted for a bronze medalion or bronze cross class which will be held from Aug. 16-Sept. 3. If sufficient registrations are received, Masks, fins and snorkels are being allowed in the pool from 9-10 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

Anyone interested in swimming a mile should leave his or her name at the desk at the pool and an opportunity will be arranged. Lessons will be held on Saturday morning, Aug. 7 at the usual scheduled times. Public swimming will be held from 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

STURGEON LADIES GOLF NEWS

Marge McBurney won three golf balls last week in the Sturgeon Ladies Golf action coming up with three pars.

Louise Hansen was next in line having two pars while Pat Nease, Stephanie Dono-

van, Ruth Ouellette, Anne Frechette, Ev Grant and Tina Bannerman had one each.

SAINTS WIN TWO

After having problems winning during the first three weeks in July the Saints have now won their last three league games. In a rescheduled game against Devon, the Saints produced 13 hits and came away with a 7-0 win. Larry Murray was the winning pitcher while Saints top batters were Rick Pugliese with three singles while Chester Cunningham, Herb Sewers, Larry Wolbeck and Hank Rainbold had two each.

Last Wednesday the Saints scored a close 3-2 win over the Edmonton Cardinals with Wayne Biggs picking up the win. First baseman Arnold Bailey who had just returned from holidays an hour before, didn't waste any time letting his mates know his eye was still on the ball as he hit a tremendous homer for the winning run.

Biggs allowed only four hits while striking out five.

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The Panthers will now play Stony Plain Playboys in a best of three semifinals while the Eagles will go against CJD implements in the other series, which

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Bernice McGillis proudly shows the Grand Champion calf selected by judges at the Edmonton Exhibition Show and Sale.

RQB Beef Club shows Grand Champion

The Riviere Qui Barre Beef Club had a busy two days, when their annual achievement day was followed the next day by the show and sale at the Edmonton Exhibition.

Achievement day Grand champion was the calf owned by Bernice McGillis, and Danny Sheehan had the re-

serve. Cliff Burns had the best groomed animal in the boy's section and Bernice for the girl's. Bernice also placed first in showmanship, with Carrene Perrott the runner-up.

At the exhibition there was great excitement when the club won the "pen of four" with calves shown by

Elaine Van Brabant, Darrell Sheehan, Carrene Perrott and Robert Witcher.

The highlight came when the calf shown by Bernice was named Grand Champion. Danny Sheehan's calf received honorable mention. It was a very fine showing and the club members and leaders are to be commended on a hard year's work.

Around Sturgeon

Roy Roberts barn was struck by lightning Monday night and burned to the ground. Roy, who farms near Riviere Qui Barre, is on holiday in B.C. with his family, and does not know it happened. He is the son of Jim Roberts, St. Albert Development Officer.

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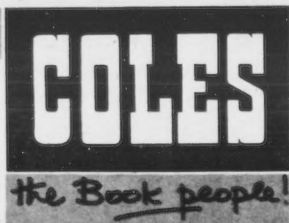
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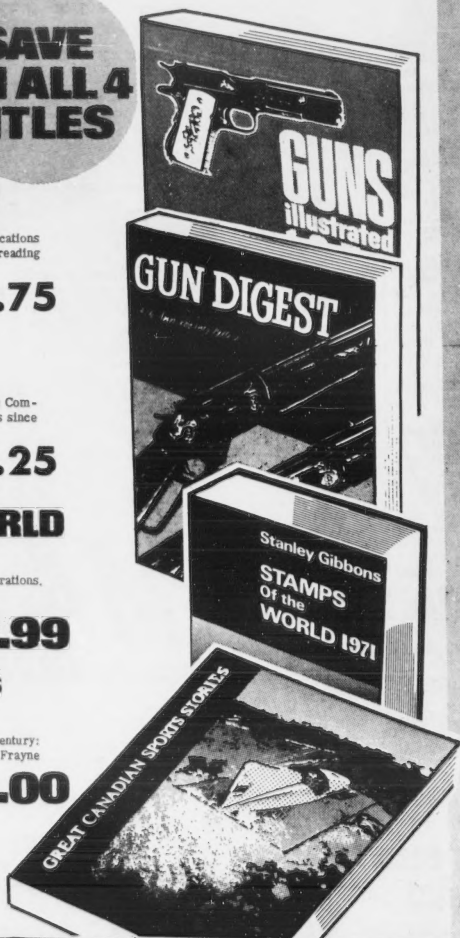
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Mr. and Mrs. Nell Ross celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary with a family gathering and dinner at their home on July 26. Photo shows Doug Ross, lower left, with niece Heather Smith, Sheila Ross, Ann (Ross) Smith, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Nell's sister at top left, Alice Ross, Sadie and Nell, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Sadie's sister, and Mr. C. D. Kelly, and friend of the family Mrs. Vandergaag. The other three members of the Ross family were away: Cameron in London, Nell John in France and Michael at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Mosquitoes miss garden party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vague entertained at a Klondike Garden Party at 36 St. Vital Avenue on July 22: the one night without mosquitoes or rain.

Those present were Mrs. R. Molvik from LaGlacé, Alberta - guest of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindberg, Edmonton; Mr. and

Mrs. Colin Lindberg, and baby Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Lindberg, Craig and Glenn; Mrs. M. Lindberg, Michael and Melvina; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauptman; Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. L. Millang; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vague, Rhonda, Kerri, Randall,

Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vague, Jerry, Shelley, Rena; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wakefield, Wade, Shannon, Duane.

For a man, home cooking is one of the big advantages of being married - provided, of course, that he is willing to learn."

Braeside families get together

Some 33 families of Burnside Place, Burnham Avenue and Broadview Crescent got together a week ago Sunday for a family program and barbecue - which proved a great success.

Things got underway at 4 o'clock with races for the kids, and a water fight which was not on the agenda. Various of the small fry entertained while Mel Edward emceed and later gathered around Bruce Wal-

ker with his guitar, for singing.

Then it was the adults turn and Anne Ledgerwood, Ingrid Elliott and Donna Read led off with a hilarious dance number. With faces painted on their stomachs and great black top hats styled by Don Brock meeting the paint job, they appeared as three small boys with blue jeans and shirts and bare feet.

Three old fashioned melodramas, featuring Ingrid as "Pearl Pureheart, Don Stanners as "Dudley do-right" (all in white) and none other than C. D. Ledgerwood as "Oil Can Harry" (all in black) did the tied to the tracks scene, the escape from the dynamite by Pearl

and the rescue from the sawmill, Dudley being the hero and Harry the villain in each case. The versatile Mel Edward wrote the skits and acted as narrator. The cast was supported by a chorus and also by the audience who cheered, boomed and hissed in appropriate places.

After the kids were fed and put to bed, the adults had their barbecue and a sing-song. While they don't always have such an elaborate program, the families of this area frequently get together to make their own fun.

A.H.E. Breakfast draws large crowd

The beautiful and spacious ground at Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, provided a perfect setting for the Klondike Breakfast held last Wednesday morning. Hundreds of people in Klondike finery enjoyed the traditional pancakes and sausages at tables on the lawn on a glorious morning.

Entertainment on the bandstand was continuous and varied for four hours between 7 and 11 o'clock under emcee Klondike Mike Antonuk. The hospital staff and others responsible are to be commended for staging one of the most enjoyable breakfasts of the 10 days.

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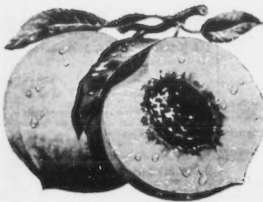
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Report forecasts barley surplus

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It seems almost certain that we will not match this year's record exports as crops in Europe are excellent. Granted that the next few weeks are the critical

ones for the U.S. corn crop; at the present time the outlook is for a huge out turn, that country also has a bumper crop of barley.

The export market for barley is anything but healthy and without considerable price concessions on the part of the Wheat Board, we could have a heavy surplus on our hands on the first of August, 1972.

Late last week a devastating hailstorm hit central Alberta which caused severe damage to thousands of acres of crop land. The affected area covered hundreds of square miles and many fields were completely wiped out. This was one of the worst storms on record. Meanwhile the southern part

of the province continues to suffer from lack of rainfall. Prospects are for above average yields in the central and northern areas where fields were not damaged.

Saskatchewan in the meantime is looking for a good to excellent crop except for the south west corner of the province where crops range from fair to poor because of the lack of rain. All provincial crops are rated a week behind normal in maturity. Better than average yields for Manitoba are in prospect, given hot, dry weather and soon. Crops are not ripening as they should because of continued rain and much below normal temperatures.

Hunting and Fishing Regulations

All hunting seasons and regulations for 1971 have now been declared. The Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta Minister of Lands and Forests said that although seasons are similar to last year there have been some regulation changes.

Licence fees have not been changed from last year; however, there has been a cougar licence instituted which will entitle the holder to take one cougar during the Jan. 15, 1972 to March 15, 1972 cougar season. The licence fee has been set at \$75 for non-residents and \$25 for residents. The holder of an elk licence may take a cougar from Sept. 17 to Dec. 11.

A special deer study has been established in the Rochester area and a portion of Wildlife Management Unit 506 will be closed for the hunting of deer to facilitate this program.

The Fish and Wildlife Division is undertaking a program requiring the compulsory registration of certain big game animals. Any person who kills a mountain sheep, cougar, caribou or grizzly bear will be required to file a report with the Fish and Wildlife Division. Information concerning the species taken, date of kill, W.M.U. in which the animal was taken, sex, and estimated age will be recorded. In addition, any person killing a grizzly bear will be required to show the hide and skull to a Fish and Wildlife Officer for positive identification and aging purposes. The information to be secured from the registration program is required for the effective management of the rarer trophy species in the province.

Limited hunting of hen pheasants will be permitted throughout the province this fall. During the period from Oct. 8 to Oct. 30 the daily bag limit will be three pheasants, one of which may be a hen. The possession limit during this period will be nine birds, three of which may be hens. From Nov. 1 to Dec. 4 the daily bag limit will be five pheasants of which no more than one may be a hen. The possession limit for this period will be 15, of which three may be hens.

Persons successful in taking black bears will no longer be required to bring the meat out. The law now

permits a person who kills a grizzly bear, black bear, or cougar to leave the meat of these animals in the field.

Whether or not there will be an Antelope Season will be decided after the summer surveys are completed.

ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 PUBLIC NOTICE

The School Act, 1970 (Section 7)

BY-LAW NO. 2-71

By the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Thirteen thousand two hundred seventy DOLLARS (\$13,270.00) should be borrowed on the security of the said District by issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than nine per cent (9%) per annum for the purpose of making structural changes in:

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THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

William A. Penrose,
VICE - CHAIRMAN

Dated at St. Albert
this 21st day of July 1971.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A NOTE ON A MONEY BY-LAW IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT - (Sections 2 (e), 3 and 104 - The School Act, 1970).

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture by-law means a person:

- (i) 18 years of age or older
- (ii) who is a Canadian citizen or British subject, and
- (iii) resident, in the case of petition, in a district or division for at least 12 months immediately preceding the day of which the petition is presented;

A poll respecting the aforesaid borrowing may be demanded in a School District by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Sections 2 (e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- (a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
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Brenda Rye married in Namao church

Namao United Church was the scene of a lovely afternoon wedding on July 3 when Brenda Isabel Rye, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Rye, of Namao, became the bride of Arthur Henry Boarse, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boarse of St. Brides, Alberta.

Reverend Leonard Musto officiated at the double ring

ceremony performed before the altar decorated with mauve pink and white fuggi mums.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride was radiant in a traditional gown. Romance and roses made of chantilly lace featuring a low neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins and long lily point sleeves

and a full hooped skirt. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and crystals. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, pink carnations and white lily of the valley.

The four bridal attendants wore multicolor matching gowns of mauve, pink, white and orange with touches of grey throughout featuring an empire waist with a high ruffled collar and long sleeves with a ruffled trim cuff.

Mrs. Linda Davison, oldest sister of the bride was matron of honor. Misses Betty and Sarah Rye, sisters of the bride, and Marilyn McCrimmon cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids and each carried a basket of mauve, pink and white carnations and white lily of the valley with ribbon streamers of mauve, pink and white ribbon hanging from the baskets. Each wore a white floppy hat.

The best men were Lloyd Davison, cousin of the groom, Philip Boarse, brother of the groom, Joe Rye, brother of the bride and Richard Davison, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Gordon Rye, brother of the bride and

Donald Boarse, brother of the groom. Wedding music was played by Bob Fasnough, uncle of the groom and during the signing of the register, The Lord's Prayer was sung by Richard Iverson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Rye chose a coral crepe dress featuring long puffed sleeves and a neckline trimmed with a band of sequins. She wore white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Boarse, mother of the groom chose an identical gown in green. She wore white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the Namao community hall catered to by the Sunnyside Ladies Club for 85 guests. Mr. Norman Matthews was master of ceremonies and Gordon Rye proposed a toast to the bride.

A dance was held later in the evening with the Melody Men supplying the music.

Out of town guests arrived from St. Brides, Kamloops, Minburn, Lacombe, Ashmont, Innesfree, Thorhill, Clover Bar and Belleville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boarse are residing in Edmonton.

Steel Houses

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TUESDAYS - The Youville Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month at the home - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - Sturgeon Toastmistress meet every second and fourth Wednesday at the lecture room, St. Albert Library.

WEDNESDAYS - AA meets in Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS - Weight Watchers, Legion Hall, corner of St. Thomas Street, St. Albert - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS - Library Hours June - July - August. St. Albert Public Library open from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Closed Saturday afternoon.

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This is the McLaren M10D model which England's David Hobbes drove to win the Lucerne 200 Sunday afternoon at Speedway Park. A comparatively small crowd of about 5,000 took in the event sponsored by Canada Safeway and organized by the Northern Alberta Sports Car Club. Temperatures that afternoon climbed to 92 degrees.

home winemakers

Just how does a winery feel about the growing number of home winemakers? It pampers them, to judge by Andres Wines Ltd. The company, with wineries in British Columbia, Alberta,

Ontario and Nova Scotia, lets senior production and sales people accept invitations to speak to winemakers' clubs. The presentations are anything but dry. Edward Arnold, now a vice president at Andres new Winona, Ont., winery, used to give such speeches when he was in British Columbia. One favorite technique: give each club member a glass with which to sample the

company's wine being described at that moment. Other Andres lectures give night courses for home winemakers. Andres wineries have even done chemical analyses on home-made wines which were not maturing well, although this can be time-consuming and isn't encouraged. But why so kind to the home compiler? "When they go into a restaurant," Arnold said, "they can't buy their own wine."

Sharke has five or six reserve sets of teeth behind their formidable outer row, National Geographic says. The teeth continuously move forward so that when the front teeth drop out, new ones take their place.

Condominium market is booming

These days the condominium market is booming and there are several good reasons for it. This year hundreds of thousands of people in the U.S. and Canada will be moving into a condominium home.

In total, around 40 per cent of all housing starts will be apartments and many

of these will be condominiums, as will be the case with the large number of the four and six-plex apartment townhouses.

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Leonard Foreade, left, chairman of the Legal Recreation Board, presents the money to Mr. Happy Russel, winner of the trip to Hawaii, a project sponsored by the board in conjunction with the Fete au Village celebrations

VIMY NEWS

By Jeanne Laplante

The annual sports association picnic and horseshoe tournament which was cancelled due to inclement weather will be held Sunday, on August 15. Welcome to all.

Some 78 pupils have terminated a two-week course of swimming lessons. Heart thanks to the Clyde Lions Club for making it possible for these children to attend such worthwhile courses.

Baptismal services were held for Greg Arthur St. Arnaud, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Art St. Arnaud. Godparents were Pierre and Marie Deshoux from Picardville. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns were godparents for Shawn Lee Pelletier, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelletier.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Borduzak who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week.

Visiting family and friends were Mr. and Mrs. M. Provencal from Peace River.

Roland Dussault is presently at Banff for a six week course at the Master Cadet Camp. He has also been accepted in Military Training at the Royal Roads Military College in Victoria for a four year period. Attending cadet camp at Vernon, B.C., are Maurice and Robert Blanchette, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blanchette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dubois are spending a three week holiday in New Brunswick and Massachusetts.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Rose Anna Blanchette hospitalized at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Remi Ballarçon from Frampton, Quebec are visiting the Gagne families.

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Namoo Club holds successful day

On Monday, July 19 at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds the members of the Namoo 4H Beef Club held its annual achievement day. Mr. Sid Lore from the department of agriculture was the cattle judge, Mr. Jack Kornis judged showmanship and Mr. Gary Webber was the judge for grooming. The results:

Club champion calf was shown by Laurel Horricks Reserve champion - Tom Bowman; third place went to Laurel Sweetnam.

In showmanship - 1st: Jack Stott; 2nd - Laurel Horricks; 3rd - Tom Bowman.

In grooming - 1st - Joan Walehouse; 2nd - Laurel Sweetnam; 3rd - Tom Bowman.

In the group of four class which is the most uniform group of calves, the Namoo club stood second. The calves were owned by Dwayne Ash, Allan Phillips, Bob Stot and Jack Stot.

Again this year Tom Bowman's pen of three won the Grand Championship with Jack Stott coming fourth. At the banquet on sale day - July 20, Tom was presented a trophy donated by Gainers Ltd.

The sale was very much better this year than it has been in the past and the club would like to thank all the buyers.

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As I See It

By Rose Marie

As the Song says, "United we Stand, Divided we Fall."

Why is it that when a real emergency arises man has a natural instinct to help one another, regardless of race, creed or political color.

Recently our community suffered the loss of a large business building which was destroyed in a raging inferno in the middle of the night.

From the time the alarm was sounded until the "all-out" was signalled by the fire chief, individuals of all ages, some newcomers to the community, some visiting strangers, all helped, without hesitation, with no regard to self or profits.

The same charitable spirit has prevailed many times, when illness or death in a family kept them from doing their seeding or har-

vesting on the farm. Neighbors, very busy with their own work, organized a working bee, and the situation was saved at no expense to the family.

As I see it -- why can't this good neighbor policy prevail at all times, in every community and neighborhood?

In the days of the pioneer, good neighbors and friends were the most precious assets that any individual could have. Poor or rich, the human factor was the goal in mind.

I sometimes wonder, if the world, and in particular, the human race, needs another black plague, or another epidemic like the flu of 1918 to give mankind a new sense of human values.

Why is it that because Madame B... has a fancy

house, top paying job, and a new car, and can afford a holiday south of the border every year, is considered a better citizen who should be cultivated as a social contact, while poor Mrs. C... with a house full of children, who stays home and is a good mother and housekeeper on a very limited budget, is by-passed on every occasion by the community leaders, whose motto always is "Nothing succeeds better than success... with a dollar to spare."

I strongly feel the time has come that a new look and approach should be taken by all, not only on Sunday morning, but every single day of the week, by clergy, politician, professional, educator, and civic leader, not to mention the community's self styled good-doers in local organizations, who sometimes seem more interested in what percentage the trickle in their own pockets is, instead of the benefits to their own community which supports them.

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Gibbons Rangers Honor 4th Gold Cord winner

A thoroughly enjoyable special program was presented by the girls of the Gibbons Ranger Company on May 26 to mark the occasion

of a Gold Cord presentation to one of their members, Peggy Williams. Jackie Rigney was mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

Seated on stage with the girls of the Ranger Company were their leaders and special guests: Mrs. Samborski of the local association, Miss Vaugools and Mrs. Sandomirsky of the St. Albert Division, Mrs. Linda Serink, and Miss Owen Krauss, special guest speaker.

Miss Vaugools, the first speaker for the night, began with the words "I promise on my honor" and then began to tell us how these words were spoken by the youngest brawlers right on up to rangers. She then went on to define the Gold Cord and how girls everywhere in Canada were lining up to it in concluding her very fine address she extended her warmest congratulations from St. Albert to Peggy.

Mrs. Linda Serink then gave a delightful talk on Peggy's past. She reminisced in humorous vein over Peggy's years in the guide movement. She pointed out how Peggy had started out in brownies and then moved right on up to president of the Gibbons Rangers. Peggy was very busy during her summers in guides and rangers for she is now credited with 45 camping days.

She also referred to Peggy's considerable achievements in her piano lessons and how Peggy was kept busy on most weekends babysitting. She told of how Peggy was now in grade nine at Gibbons School and how she would next year be enrolled at M. E. Lassette on a matriculation course. She ended her talk by saying that she hoped Peggy's future would be as bright as her past!

Jackie then presented Mrs. Della Gibbons with a gift for making four Gold Cord cakes. "On behalf of the guides and rangers," began Jackie, "we wish to express our deepest appreciation. Then following this presentation, the ranger group recited a poem prepared and presented for Peggy.

Through a flood of tears of joy, Peggy thanked all the parents and leaders, and expressed her gratitude to the rangers for making her Gold Cord presentation such a memorable occasion.

Then Miss Owen Krauss

gave a most delightful talk with the aid of slides on her trip last year to Europe. This was an inter-provincial camp and there were girls from all over the world. Peggy became the fourth girl from Gibbons to earn a Gold Cord, and this excellent company has four

candidates presently working for Gold Cords - Jane Fraser, Cathy Morin, Tracy Mabbitt, and Debbie Mitchell.

Coffee and lunch were served, highlighted by a decorated cake in honor of Peggy. Congratulations Peggy!

Legal girl weds Cold Lake man

Legal's St. Emile church was the scene of a lovely summer evening wedding when Dolores Giguere, daughter of Mrs. Suzanne Giguere and the late Albert Giguere from Legal, exchanged marriage vows with Private Ronald Shakotko from Cold Lake Base, Ronald's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shakotko from Swan River, Manitoba. Father Bissonnette performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her cousin Herve St. Onge, the bride was radiant in her classic white taffeta A-line gown with a beaded bodice and skirt, featuring a long train with lace edging. Her shoulder length hair was held by a rhinestone and pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Private Shakotko wore his dark green Canada forces uniform.

The bride's attendant Joanne Giguere, sister of the bride and Janet Skotko, sister of the groom, chose identical turquoise taffeta floor-length gowns with bell sleeves complimented by white gloves and slippers. They carried white lilies.

Best men were Leo Montpeller from Donnelly and Maurice Giguere brother of the bride.

Ushers were Roland and Raymond St. Onge. Sister Corrievue played the wedding music with Victor Douzesh soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held for some 150 guests at the community centre, with Maurice Giguere, master of ceremonies and Liliane St. Onge and Merle Chapman at the guest book. The toast to the bride was proposed by Herve St. Onge.

The bride's mother chose an off-white tulle dress accented by a colored sash, complimented by a corsage

of pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a pink nylon dress trimmed with a silk neckline and shoulder sash with white roses on corsage.

For their wedding trip to Manitoba the bride changed to a hot pants ensemble. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wittmiller and Karen - Swan River, Manitoba, Debbie Giguere, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Jacqueline Giguere sister of the bride, Andrée Polvin and Ramonde Turcotte all from Montreal.

The average Corn Belt yield per acre today is 90 to 100 bushels compared to about 38 bushels per acre prior to 1940.

The Census of Agriculture stopped counting farm horses in 1959 because their numbers had declined so rapidly.

MORINVILLE

Prior to her wedding on July 31, Lorraine Schayes, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower held at the Legion Hall. The event was attended by about 40 ladies. Hostesses were Irene Devolder, Margaret Girard, Doreen Willis and Rolande Rak. A very entertaining evening was enjoyed by all present. Among those lucky to win at games were Yvonne Girard, Cecile Lapage, Leonard Perras,

Joan Schayes, and Madeleine Sylvestre.

Lorraine Schayes and her fiancé Joseph Girard, were entertained at a mixed social held in the Legion Hall. Guests included 150 friends, and relatives. Hosts were Maurice Schayes, John Willis, Remi Girard, Denis Devolder and John Rak. A purse was presented to the happy pair, with the best wishes of all present.

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BON ACCORD ACTIVITES

By Sadie Allen

ATTENTION FASTBALL FANS
Provincial playoffs for bantam girls will take place at Bon Accord recreation grounds on August 7 and 8. First game will see Bon Accord vs Calgary Zone at 3 o'clock. Second game at 6 with the loser of the first game vs Peace River Zone. Sunday game times are 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. If necessary, The booth will be open both days.

A reminder to all sports walkers. Some money is still outstanding. Please turn yours in to Doreen Hewitt as soon as possible.

Mrs. Hannah Chubb is back home after spending some time visiting the Googan family at Olds. While there she celebrated her 80th birthday. Congratulations Aunt Hannah!

Many friends gathered at the home of Hugh and Jessie Rigney on July 31, to bid farewell to Bob and Irene Davis. On behalf of the community Earl Mulligan presented the couple with a purse and an album of hastily collected pictures to remind the Davis' of Bon Accord friends. Out of towners included Cecil and Marie, June and Neil and Eileen Dick.

Get well wishes to Helen Milligan, Shirley Briggs and second time around to Les Moore, all at the Royal Alex.

Seventeen brownies enjoyed the campout at Camp Blacklock under the supervision of Mrs. Lampkin and Marilyn Carleton. Camp cooks were Doreen Hewitt and Edith Kowalski. Packages Judy and Janine Lampkin, Florence McKay and Cynthia Woywitka each took charge of one cabin.

Frank Malanchen spent a few hours leave from the

Royal Alex on Sunday visiting brothers Mike and Steve.

Hugh and Ruth Cline held open house on Sunday, Aug. 1 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Many friends dropped in to wish them well and enjoy a delicious buffet meal. Jean Sloan presented the couple with a purse on behalf of the community. Out of town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Pettibone all of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Canfield of Veteran, Mrs. Alta Moore of High Prairie, Mrs. Connie Metcalf of Valleyview and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Benson of Rosalind.

Congratulations to Joe and Ann Kenda on the birth of their son on July 16, 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

The senior men's baseball team brought home top money in the Lamont ball tournament on August 1 and 2 with an 11 to 8 win over Smoky Lake, 4 to 2 over Bellis, and a 6 to 5 win over Tofield. Congratulations, boys.

For those who have been enquiring about sitting in at community centre meetings: At a recent meeting it was decided to allow "sitting in" by appointment only, appointments to be arranged by contacting Bill Carleton or Thalia Crichtley, will have a time limit.

Scientists estimate that about 80 per cent of the world's supply of natural fresh water is locked in the South Pole's ice cap.

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Joseph Girard marries Lorraine Schayes

A lovely early evening summer wedding was held in St. John the Baptist RC church on July 31 when Lorraine Schayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schayes of Morinville, and Joseph Girard son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Girard of Mearns, were married in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Georges Henri Primeau.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride chose an empire styled gown of peas d'elegance, trimmed with heavy guipure lace, and featuring tiny covered buttons, short puffed sleeves and a sweeping skirt ending in a short train.

Her short bouffant net veil was held in place by a satin and seed pearl crown. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of mauve shaded roses and stephanotis.

The two bridesmaids, Connie Woytkiw and Margaret Girard, wore identical gowns of mauve crepe, featuring long cuffed sleeves and high neckline, with cut insets at the throat line. While accessories complimented their gowns. Each carried a sheaf of mauve lilies and white pom-pom mums.

The groom was attended by his two brothers, Remi and Bernard Girard. During the ceremony, Bertha Kenn-

edy was at the organ, and Marial Krauskopf was soloist.

A reception and dance followed at the Morinville Centre attended by 300 guests. Maurice Schayes, brother of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride and also was master of ceremonies. The bride donned a white lace hot pant suit for her honeymoon to B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard will make their home in Morinville.

Japanese watches

Canadian jewelers learned this month, through trade press advertising, that one of Japan's strongest watchmaking firms is getting serious about this market. Seiko Time Corp. of Tokyo has just opened its first Canadian office in Toronto and is hiring people for its service centre. When the Seiko assault gets rolling, likely next year, the company will be selling watches in the \$35 to \$150 price range. So far, Japanese watches have made minor impact here. Half of the 1.3 million watches Canada imported last year came from Switzerland; a mere 15,724 were from Japan.

LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Some 20 fun seekers dressed in their Coureurs de Bois costumes promoted Fete au Village after winning third prize in the K-Days parade. The group entertained at several hotels. It was NOT Frontier Jane that entertained as mentioned in last weeks paper in the Morinville Mimos, Mrs. Krauskopf was just one of the Legal group.

Mrs. Richard Montpetit hosted a bridal shower for Claudette Prefontaine in her home last Friday. Claudette is the bride elect of Eugene Slugoski. The wedding will take place on August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Clouthier are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter Karen Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Katchan and family from Winnipeg spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montpetit and with a number of friends and relatives in the district.

The midget provincial baseball playoff will be held in Legal at the Parc Cladell on August 7 and 8. The playoffs will start at 12 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday the games will begin at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Visiting the Albert Poullet, Leo Charrois, Bruno

Chamberland and Pat Charrois families were: Mr. and Mrs. Omer Chretien, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernier and family; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Pouliot and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henri Pouliot and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chretien and family all from Port Albernie, B.C. Also Mr. and Mrs. Uvald Couture and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Duret from Debon, Saskatchewan; Mr. Guy Pouliot and Paul Lambert from Mallardville, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blodreau and family from Prince George, B.C.

We wish a speedy recovery to Richard Charrois who is hospitalized in St. Albert.

Auxiliary Hospital

Sod-turning ceremony was held last Thursday to commence construction of the new Grandview Auxiliary Hospital at 62 Avenue and 124 Street. The 200 bed, two-storey structure will assist in the urgent need of beds for the care of long term patients.

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